

'In furnishing," says the Haberdasher, "it is not contrary to the ethics of

Good Taste

wear the brilliant hued articles." Shirts will have plenty of color in the Cravats show intricate and brilliant designs, to which should be added a Knox Hat procurable

AT THE

WHEN

IN OUR Blanket Salei

FOR THIS WEEK

We offer to the discriminating buyer special values in ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, COT-TON BLANKETS, and novelties in COTTON ROBES. We invite inspection of our

10-4 and 11-4 Pure Wool, Non-Shrinkable "Monument" Blankets

White, silver, grey, scarlet, tan and white plaid, blue and white plaid, pink and white plaid, black and white plaid and red and black plaid. Price and terms correct. Sample pairs sent on application.

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OCTOBER INVESTMENTS

\$24,000	Knox County, Ind.			4125
\$23,000	Wells Co., Ind.			65
119,000	Posey Co., Ind.			425
\$17,000	Col., Del. & Mar.,	0.,	Ry.	55
\$15,000	Peru, Ind., Heat C	0.	4	55
\$15,000	Battery Realty Co.	. 1	LY.	55
\$14,500	Mer. H. & L. Co., I	nd	pls,	55
	Warsaw, Ind			45
\$8,500	Knox Co., Ind			65
\$8,500	Greene Co., Ind.			4125
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SURGICAL APPLIANCES. Emergency and Medicine Cases, Electric

Batteries, Belts and Insoles, Hot-air and Bath Cabinets. Thermometers and Artifi-

WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO. 224 and 226 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

OLD "POPO."

Americans Who Have Made the Ascent-The Sulphur Deal.

Mrs. John W. Butler, in Christian Advo-Mr. Fred Ober, the American ornitholo-He gave a thrilling description of his through verdant fields the roads became more desolate; pedestrians and people on horseback were met less frequently, for there are no houses between the town and the ranch. When they were well on their way the Mexican guide crossed himself and said, solemuly, "Only the mountains and God." The pines grew more plentifully. morning. Mr. Ober says: "From the ranch struck diagonally down the side of a wide, deep barranca, and then climbed the other side the same way; here begins the vast stretch of volcanic sand that laps the base | of the cone proper. The horses sank fet- of a party in 1887. lock deep, the grade was tremendous, and their labored breathing was extremely painful to witness, owing to the rarefaction of the atmosphere and the great labor of wading through the sand. After about two Ochoa resides in the Iturbide Hotel, just rocks. At the place called 'La Cruz' we halted the horses and gladly dismounted. The limit of vegetation had been passed at a little distance above the barranca, the mated, but it is probable that it will be pines ending there in a body, and then came clumps of coarse grass, dwindling | ceed \$500,000. finally to little speck, and at last all that remained was the hardly visible blotches of moss or sphagum; above all was sand to the skirts of the everiatsting snow. A sub-

veloped in a dense fog. We were now fairly above the cloud strata, conscious of direction only by the steepness of the incline before us. Up and on we climbed till we suddenly came upon a black and yawning | Rev. D. H. Cooper, of Peru, was chosen gulf, and the guide shouted, 'Here is the crater, senor!' Overcome by conflicting emotions, I sank upon the crater's brim breathless and panting from excitement. The lip of the crater is a narrow rim of

over one thousand feet deep. "When an opening in the clouds occurred I descended over the brim about one hundred feet, clinging to the projections of porphyrite rock, to a rocky platform, whence the laborers in the volcano were lowered to the bottom of the crater. The weeks, camping in the crater beneath tures were \$551. Over \$300 had been paid rough sheds. Ascending to the brim, we out as aid for students at Franklin. were compelled to seek shelter under the snow ledge. For an hour the storm raged with fury, and from the depths of the crater boomed the noise of escaping steam and detonations that told of the activity of internal forces, while the crashing of falling stones awoke the echoes of this great basin in deafening reverberations. This was the month of May. My thermometer for two months previous in Mexico had hung against the wall of my room and would slide up from seventy degrees in the morning to eighty degrees at noon and then back again. It got down to forty degrees at the ranch. I hung it on a stick at the perature. When I piled the snow about the bulb it was brought down to the freezing point. If the ascent of six hours was slow ad tedious, going down was exactly the reverse. I stood on my broad-soled hunting and, guiding my course with the dpenstock, sped downward with the speed of the wind. At sunset old Popo seemed on suffused the whole cone. But when daylight had pust faded both mountains were wrapped in the serene white and calm of this upper atmosphere. That night it snowed at the ranch, and the next morning the whole mountain was covered deep. even down to the pines. All the sand field that we plowed through the day before was impossible to ascend.' It is only within the last twenty years that many persons have undertaken to ascend this mountain. Now it seems to be quite the fashion, and a number of

Mrs. Julia A. Skilton, wife of the United 3,000 pupils, supported by the organization. States consul general to Mexico in 1874, be- Five hundred orphan children are sustained ing the first lady to accomplish the ascent. by it and given Christian education. It Light, warm clothing should be worn; a large-brimmed hat, goggles, a piece of leather in form of a sandal strapped under | year. the soles of the shoes, and an alpenstock gist and naturalist, was in Mexico in 1880 | are about all that is needed from the starting point of ascension. A party of ladies and gentlemen a few weeks ago made the ascent in four hours from the ranch, except two, who completed it in six. One of the young ladies had been advised to wear a "cap," and on her return her face was scorched by the sun so as to be almost snow line. As they wended their way unrecognizable. One lady fainted almost esting address on children's work in that at the start, but on recovering conscious- | country. ness undertook to continue the climbing. She fainted again, and so was compelled to return to the halfway house to await there the coming of the remainder of the party. Some years ago a minister undertook the ascent, but had hemorrhage of the nose, ears and mouth. It is almost impossible to tell who can succeed in getting

petate. Bishop Warren, who had previously ascended the Matterhorn, made a successful trip to Popocatapetl's crater in 1886, and if I mistake not there appeared in one of the home papers a most thrilling description from his pen of the magnificent view next morning we immediately entered the he had from that height. Bishop Fitz pines, and riding through them for a mile Gerald and daughter, Miss Cornelia, made the ascent later, and I am the proud possessor of some sulphur which the bishop obtained himself from the crater. Professor L. T. Townsend, of Boston, was also one

to the top. The process of returning is now

easy and rapid, as each person slides down.

toboggan style, on a straw mat called a

It has been widely published throughout the United States that an American company had bought Popocatapetl for the sum of five million dollars. As General Sanchez hours of this work we reached a ridge of across the way from our own mission house, my husband interviewed the genial old general and obtained the following The deal has not been consumsoon, and the sum to be paid will not ex-

Overcome by Ammonia Fumes,

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.-Fumes of ammonia valley of Puebla, away to the north, lay pany building early this evening. The unhalf veiled in vapor, though lakes, villages conscious men were carried into the air and white church towers were revealed. and revived with difficulty. Michael Kane

Rising far away to the east was the peak is reported in a serious condition.

of Orizaba, one hundred and fifty finites distant, its snowy cones glistening like a diamond above the enveloping clouds. A glorious vision! But it could not linger. A glorious vision! But it could not linger. A wide belt of deep sand lay between us and wide belt of deep sand lay between us and the solid snow. Through this we slowly the solid snow. Through this we slowly been a most enjoyable one and that he was suffering no ill effects from the journer.

Sigh of relief when finally among the snow

CLOSE OF THE INDIANA BAPTIST CONVENTION AT BLOOMINGTON.

Reports on Mission Work Considered and Shelbyville Selected as Next Meeting Place.

CHRISTIANS

OPENING OF THE INTERNATIONAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

Indianapolis, President of the

Woman's Board.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16.-Annual reports, appointment of various committees Land by President T. J. Villers, of Indianapolis, were included in the last session of the seventy-first annual State convention of Baptists, which has been in session in this city since Tuesday.

Business has been well mixed in the session to-day. Mrs. Dickinson, of Kendallville, reported on the year's work of the woman's foreign missions, to which work over \$200 above last year's contribution had been subscribed. She noted a general interest awakening everywhere for the work. Mr. C. A. Lemon, of Delphi, showing that \$2,909.98 has been raised for this work during the past year. One hundred and forty-three missionary circles and bands are organized in the State. During the year seventeen life members have been

Mrs. R. Jeffery, of Indianapolis, was chosen chairman of the managing committee and Mrs. C. A. Lemon, of Delphi, clerk. The Rev. O. R. McKay, of Indianapolis, reported the work of the managing committee for foreign missions, showing that 283 churches in the State pay nothing to the work, and that the woman's circle has settlement than they were the day the

The year's work of the Aged Ministers' Aid Society was reviewed by the Rev. Noah Harper, of Indianapolis, who said 103 aged ministers had been assisted and \$400 more than last year had been contributed to the

A strong address on missionary work in the Dark Continent was delivered by the Rev. C. B. Antisdel, a returned missionary from the Congo country. He pointed out the great need for more workers in the foreign field, and pleaded for the support of The State Board of Missions has decided

to put a new State evangelist in the field, and over \$400 was pledged in the convention for his support. The rest of his salary is to be made up by the churches. Several important resolutions were adopted. By request of the State Board of Charities the convention resolved to set aside Oct. 25 as "Prison Sunday;" and acting under the solicitation of "The Friends" Society." the convention decided to join the denominational movement to secure better divorce legislation in Indiana. Resolutions were passed asking Congress to sustain the anti-canteen legislation for the army. The convention adjourned to-night and will meet next year at Shelbyville. The

to preach the annual sermon, and the Rev. D. R. Landes, of Greenwood, was chosen Last night's meeting was held in the chapel hall of Indiana University, and citisand lying above the black abyss and at | zens, delegates and college students to the the edge of the sea of snow. The crater is number of nearly 1,000 attended. Dr. B. D. over one thousand feet deep. Hahn, of Springfield, Mass., made the prin-

cipal address, speaking on the subject. "Two Faiths." The report of the Educational Board showed that during the year \$45,000 had been expended on Franklin College. The receipts have been \$72,170. Of this amount majority of them work in gangs alternate | thirty-one churches gave \$237.10. Expendi-

MRS. ATKINSON'S ADDRESS.

Review of the Work of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions.

DETROIT, Oct. 16.-The International Missionary Convention of the Christian Church opened here this evening in charge of the Woman's Board of Missions. According to the reports read the receipts for the year amounted to \$147,086, and while E. M. CAMPBELL & CO. at the ranch. I hung it on a stick at the the general work shows expansion, the degrees, which represented the actual tem- financial results were declared inadequate and claim they will have a sufficient num- effective work. All sorts of reports con- States, if not in the world. It has been for the needs of the work already started.

Mrs. N. E. Atkinson, of Indianapolis, in making her presidential address, spoke of the wideness of the field and smallness of the forces employed. "All of God's work cannot be continued by absolute results." she said, "but the eye can discern the signs fire; his peak took on a rosy glow that soon of the times and the demands requiring enlargement of scope and means. There were 600,000 women in the church, she declared, but not one in fifteen give a helping hand in missionary work. If all these members took their part they would employ in our own land 1,750 evangelists and workers, where now 120 are engaged." Oneness in Christ, oneness in work, she said, would heaped high with snow drifts, making it | do more to vindidate their religion than tons of polemics. Continuing, Mrs. Atkinson said:

"There are in the employ of the board. including native helpers, a force of 240 missionary workers. There are thirty-two ladies have accomplished the feat also, schools and lectureships, with a total of Porte Rico and will open a second one this

Mrs. Effie Cunningham, vice president, read the report on literature and Miss Mattie Pounds that on young people's work. There are 1,200 societies affiliated with the parent body. That of Paris, Ky., made the largest contribution-\$312.81. The Young People's Society raised \$26,478 and \$15,000 of this went to orphanage support. Miss Lackay, of Deokhur, India, gave an inter-

Dr. Henson Invited to Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.-The executive committee of Tremont Temple, which includes the board of deacons, to-night voted to recommend to the society that a call be extended to Rev. Dr. Poindexter S. Henson, of Brooklyn, to fill the pulpit left vacant by Dr. George C. Lorimer about two years ago. A meeting of the church society to vote upon the question will be held next Friday evening.

Mission Workers Adjourn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 16 .- The annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Wabash district closed this afternoon, after electing the following officers: President, Mrs. C. S. Bear, Wabash; vice president, Mrs. Frank Derr, Marion; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Bobbitt, Marion; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Tillman. Wabash; treasurer, Mrs. Lee Beshore, Marion; mite box secretary, Mrs. Ella Mitchell. Huntington; young people's secretary, Mrs. Morton Gaines, Marion; systematic beneficence secretary, Mrs. A. Kemper, Wabash; reading circle secretary, Miss Mary Mohler, Huntington. The next meeting will be held at Huntington.

State Y. W. C. A. Convention.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. the 8th. Delegates from all the associations, both city and college, over the State are expected. Ample arrangements are being made for all and a hearty welcome is as-

Denis, France. It is for King George of Greece, and will cost when finished upward of \$100,000. The car is described as being forty-four feet in length, and has its doors in the middle. From the vestibule open out the reception and private apartments of the King. These include bed, toilet and bath rooms and a library on the left, while on the right are the grand saloon and dining

There are blue silk haugings and pol shed walnut furniture in the King's bedroom, and the toilet room is said to be a masterpiece of the interior decorator's art. The library, which is in the renais-sance style, is finished in polished walnut, and the ornaments are of bronze. Moss green cloth, with fine embroidery work, in artistic designs, covers the walls. The salon is hung with crushed strawberry-colored silk, and the furniture is in mahogany. Every color from orange to violet is blended in the ceiling, from the PROPERTY center of which hangs a great buttercup electric lamp. From the salon to the dining room is a step through mirrored doors. This room is hung with slate-colored cloth, embroidered with silk, and the furniture is in polished walnut.

DENOUNCED AS AN INSULT.

Address by Mrs. N. E. Atkinson, of Proposal to Put a Statue of Lee in the Hall of Fame Condemned.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 16 .- One of the concluding acts of the Union Veteran Legion, which closed its annual meeting here to-day, was the adoption of a resolution bitterly protesting against and denouncing the plan of placing a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in the Hall of Fame. The resolutions assert that and an illustrated lecture on the Holy | such an act would be an insult to the Union soldiers now living and to the memory of

GROWING OUT OF THE CAR SHOPS STRIKE AT JEFFERSONVILLE.

The home missionary report was read by Strikers' Families Are Destitute, but There Is No Sign of Settlement-Business Also Is Suffering.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16.-It estimated that about \$60,000 has been lost in wages by the striking car works employes since they laid down their tools six weeks ago and the most serious feature of it is that at this time the strikers and officials of the company are no nearer given more than all the churches in the strike was inaugurated. The families of many of the strikers are almost in destitute circumstances, but the men say they will starve before they return to work for the old wages and under the rules that were force in the shops. A few of them have left the city in search for work at

> Not only are the strikers suffering from the strike, but also the merchants. In many lines of business receipts have fallen off 50 per cent, and the seriousness of the situation is confronting the business men in all lines of trade. Unless some agreement is reached shortly

it is believed that the Central Labor Union will call out the passenger men employed in the shops and this will no doubt further delay a settlement.

OPENED IN A NEW QUARTER BY CARROLL COUNTY AUTHORITIES.

Special Court of Inquiry to Investigate Recently Opened "Clubrooms" -Two Saloon Applicants.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 16.-The saloon fight in Camden, eight miles east of this city, is becoming very bitter. Last month two applicants applied for license to conduct saloons in Camden, but they were met with a remonstrance and were knocked out. Both places were closed and in a few days under a State charter. The temperance people then centered their efforts to find out how they could do away with the club. Since then two more applicants appeared, whose applications will come up at the next

ber to knock them out. Yesterday the fight was opened in a new quarter when Prosecutor Pruitt held 'court of inquiry" before Justice Huland, of this city, and before which a large number of Camden people were summoned. Little could be learned of what testimony was elicited, but it is generally understood to have been aimed at the "clubrooms" and to have been instigated by the anti-saloon element. The outcome of the investigation

has not been made public. STATE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

About Three Hundred Delegates Present, with More to Arrive.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 16 .- The State convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union convened here this morning. Mrs. Eunice Wilson, president, is presiding. The State Board of Superinopened the first Protestant orphanage in tendents also is meeting in conjunction with the W. C. T. U. in the mid-year session. Over 300 delegates already are here, and a hundred more will be here to-morrow. The treasurer's report shows a balance of \$8.30. The receipts for the year were \$3,385.59 and the disbursements \$3,377.29. A temperance song service was held in Grace Methodist Church. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Lucas and Prof. C. H.

> Drybread. Saturday morning the election of officers will take place. Many delegates denounce the Rev. John De Witt Driver, of Chicago, who recently made a bitter denunication of the organiaztion.

> > LYNCHING IN KENTUCKY.

Negro Who Was Charged with Shooting a White Boy Hanged by a Mob. WYKCLIFFE, Ky., Oct. 16 .- Tom Hall,

alias Douglas, a negro, charged with shooting Crocket Childress, a white boy, last Sunday night at Bevil, was taken from jail and hanged to a tree in the jail yard. Hall denied that he wounded Childress and placed the blame on Jim River, another negro. It was feared that the shooting of Childress would cause a race riot, but all the negroes left Bevil last Monday, Hall was brought here for safe keeping. Guarded by Colored Men. BUXTON, Ia., Oct. 16.-Joseph Smith, the negro who shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Ida Canada, colored, here this morning, was captured this evening at Caulkins, a few

to prevent any possible attempt at violence. Found Hanging to a Tree.

miles away. He made no resistance and

was taken to the county jail at Albia, which

is being guarded by a score of colored men

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 16.-The body of an unknown negro was found hanging to a the skirts of the everlatsting snow. A sub-lime spectacle was opened to me! The glim-lime spectacle was opened to me! The glim-mering towers of the City of Mexico could mering towers of the City of Mexico could basement of the Anchor Cold Storage Com-year, beginning Nov. 5 and continuing over Horse Thieves Killed.

> Fort Peck reservation to-day were ambushed and two of them killed. The Indians engaged in a running fight with the outlaws, driving them off the reservation. Please look at Mrs. Austin's New Dress,

BUSINESS PORTION OF ABERDEEN. WASH., DESTROYED.

jured. Two Being Kicked by Runaway Horses.

\$1,000,000

INSURANCE SMALL BECAUSE THE BUILDINGS WERE FRAME.

Hotels, Schools, Opera House, Fire Department Headquarters and Other Structures in Ruins.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 16.-Fire that burned from 8 o'clock this morning to 2 o'clock this afternoon caused four deaths and destroyed property valued at approximately \$1,000,000 It practically wiped out the main business street, which is built mostly of wood.

-The Dead .-CHARLES RALFO. DANIEL WEBSTER CALVIN M'KENZIE. UNKNOWN MAN.

-The Injured .-JOHN STEEN, kicked in the head by runaway horse. J. D. HANSEN, head and body bruised.

A. BRETBERG, head cut. H. W. LACY, kicked in head by runaway

JOHN MILLS, of Hoquiam, foot injured. WILLIAM OGLESBY, partly suffocated. The fire, which was the worst in the history of the town, destroyed ten business | blocks and residences. Not more than onehalf the loss is covered by insurance, for the reason that the insurance companies have refused to carry any greater risk on account of the inflammable material of which practically all the buildings in Aberdeen are constructed. Every business man in the city is a loser either by fire, water, removal, breakage or loss by theft. Not anticipating that the flames could get beyond the fire department's control, many waited until the fire was close upon them before starting to move out. The streets were soon strewn and littered with kinds of material and the rush and haste of teams and people in every direction caused

The fire started in the old Mack building on Hume street, owned by Oscar Crane, dangerously constructed building. It was three stories high and was occupied by numeals, chiefly on oil stoves. It was in a he could make a sauce from the peppers what I sell, are a great deal bigger than room in the third story where the flames which grew there equal to Maunsel White. my imports, which means what I buy. I've started, and the building was a mass of flames when an alarm was sent in. From the Mack block the fire spread to the fine new hose house and headquarters of the fire department. Great volumes of flames shot into the air and the heat be- about tabasco sauce ever since I can re- near as I can reckon my exports have been came unbearable a block distant. In a

short time the flames had jumped across that has rather been overdone from the on the road to being a rich man the alley to Walker's saloon, and every brick building, went up. Word went along great increase in the business, and it will every business street to prepare for the worst, and as far up as the Commercial block there were hurried preparations to

On the north side of Heron street the in the block bounded by Heron, G. Wishkah | than a half century. It is almost impossi- | my carriage." and H streets were burned, including the | ble to get into any first-class hotel or res-Central School building. Pfund's jewelry taurant anywhere in the United States in the Weatherwax block went next, and drop on an oyster is all that one can then came the destruction of the Crescent | relish. Many funny stories are told of peo- ditions. Hotel. The flames then jumped across H | ple who enter the New Orleans restaurants street to Patterson & Locke's office, then and try tabasco on raw oysters for the replied, "and it's the only fault I find with through every block to the Pacific Hotel, first time. They will insist on putting about it. Nothing can be more certain than that and this newly-constructed hotel also was a teaspoonful on an oyster and gulping it destroyed. The fire next spread to the splen- down, and then the fireworks begin. Such of trade is in my favor, but I don't know did residence of Edward Hulbert on Wish- a dose causes the eater to see all the stars | exactly how long it will take. I wrote to kah and I streets. The opera house, all the in the firmament. A teaspoonful of tabasco Mr. Chamberlain and asked him what the material and buildings of the new hospital association and the residence of B.

D. Dudley next went. In order to stop the further progress of the flames dynamite was used on several of the supply of the world's market is til he could give me the exact figures. But of the buildings, upon which the flames raised on about one hundred acres of land. It's all right, sir, and I'm going to sell my commissioners' court. Several names have were advancing. Telephone messages been withdrawn by the saloon men, but the brought the fire departments of Hoquian hundred acres is perhaps the most valuable temperance people have added a number and Montesano to the scene and they did of any of a like area of land in the United business men were current. While four the annual net revenues from tabasco persons met death the accidents were comparatively few.

Aberdeen has a population of about 7,000, and the chief industry is lumbering. Several large sawmills are located near the town, but the fire did not reach them. When the flames had completely enveloped the Mack building the spectators were porrified by seeing Daniel Webster, a wellknown character, appear at one of the windows. Before a ladder could be raised to him he jumped. Almost every bone in his body was broken, and he died after being taken to the hospital.

FIRE IN A HOSPITAL.

Two Women Die of Excitement and

Many Lives Are Endangered. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.-As a result of a fire in the Grady Hospital, the largest in the city, two negro women died, and for some time the lives of a score or more were threatened. The two women died as a result of the excitement, and not from injuries re-

The fire originated about midnight from embers from the laundry stove. The negro ward, which was separated from the main building of the hospital, was destroyed. There were twenty negro men and twelve moved to a place of safety. The entire hospital was filled with smoke, and the action of the nurses in protecting their patients was heroic. The property loss was small.

PRESENTS FOR ROYALTY.

Costly Gifts Bestowed on the King and Queen of Italy.

PARIS, Oct. 16.-King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, of Italy, escorted by President and Mme. Loubet, to-day visited the mint, where medals in commemoration of their visit were struck off. The President presented their Majesties with the first medals and Finance Minister Rouvier offered the royal visitors two caskets containing unique specimens of counters used by members of the royal house of France, Subsequently the party proceeded to the Hotel de Ville through dense crowds of people, who loudly acclaimed the Italian King. The city of Paris presented to King Victor Emmanuel, who is a distinguished numismatist, a beautiful cabinet containing specimens of medals struck off for sovereigns and two ideal figures in ivory and bronze. The general council of the Seine gave the Queen a reproduction in gold, enriched with brilliants and pearls, of its insignia, and a cordon of pearls.

More Rioting at Armentieres. PARIS, Oct. 16 .- Forty-one persons have

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 16.-A gang of thieves who tried to run horses off the

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

destroyed by the soldiers. A lieutenant was not, after all, occupying an eminently struck with a brick and thereupon cut proper place in the marriage service? down his assailant. Several troopers were

Britain Increasing Her Asiatic Fleet. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Great Britain is sending two additional warships to China. The to the Chinese station, and a battleship will

TABASCO-AH!

squadron.

be sent there from the Mediterranean

Where It Was First Made in Louisi-

Capt. John A. McIlhenny is in the city this week from Avery island, looking very campaign, judging from his rugged, sunburned appearance. He is now paying very facturing business, and at the present

time a large new factory is going up. "We are more than pleased with the growth that this business has undergone in the past few years," said the captain at prove that preferential tariffs are going to the St. Charles Hotel. "The expansion of make England richer than ever, besides tabasco manufacturing has been beyond giving working men old-age pensions. our most sanguine expectations. All of the There is one leaflet that tells about the manufacturing is done on Avery island, balance of trade, and it's been a real comand all of the peppers used are grown on fort to me. It says that if England exthe island. We raise them on our own ports more than she imports she is getting plantation under our own supervision.

island in 1868 by my father, who thought | sir, look at me! My exports, which means At that time there was no postoffice at | sold in the last year pretty near every stick New Iberia on it, which has been allowed | ain't a rag of clothes belonging to me or to remain ever since.

member. In fact, I think the subject is one | double my imports and consequently I'm supply the demand."

Avery island is perhaps the most de-

Much to the surprise of those who have But the manufactured produce of this one manufacturing were no less than \$150,000. During the past few years there have been all sorts of imitations of tabasco put on the market, but regardless of that fact, those who really know the merits of tabasco try always to get the genuine McIlhenny brand. Such a reputation has this sauce that it is now sent to all parts of Europe and enters into competition with Maunsel

White all over England and European Therefore, despite all of the essays ever written on tabasco sauce and on Avery island and on the McIlhennys, it will always remain a fact that the manufacture of tabasco will be of interest because of the uniqueness of the industry, because of the romantic and historical interest attaching to Avery island, and because every Louisianian points with pride to Capt. John A. McIlhenny as the best example of what the real Southern gentleman to the manner

born really is and really ought to be. THE FOOLISH VIRGINS.

Anti-Obey Society That Will Incur Disapprovel of Bachelors.

W. Jones, in the Housekeeper.

The organization of an "Anti-Obey Socie-

ty" by a number of young women in New

England has occasioned an entirely unnecessary degree of alarm in the breasts of our timid bachelor friends. The basic principle of the society, to the support and promulgation of which its fair members bound themselves by an ironclad oath, is the omission of "the barbarous word obey" from the marriage service. Each member is pledged to ignore the reference to obedience when her own marrriage takes place, and to promise simply to "love and honor," if possible. It is not stated what awful penalties will follow her who promises, in a weak moment, to obey her husband, but it may be presumed that the punishment will fit the crime. Why the ociety stops short of providing that the promise of marital obedience shall be made by the husband, is not explained. Possibly it is desired to show that the quality of feminine mercy is not strained. To those endued with the "satisfying race of common sense" and its concomitant, an appreciating sense of humor, the "Anti-Obey Society" will afford more musement than edification. But the question of the propriety of such an organization should not be confused with that other question, the propriety of retaining the word "obey" in the marriage service. The question of promising obedience is one for the individual feminine judgment and conscience. Why, then, is it thought seemly thus obtrusively to flaunt the fact that woman never has and never will "obey?" And why announce with a flourish of trum-"We shan't obey, so there!" The 'Anti-Obey Society" has no excuse for

We had supposed, without any definite nformation on the subject, that modern of marital obedience, taking the broad ground that matrimony is an equal partpership and that the head of the family is a title shared by two; but several letters on the subject that have recently reached this office have served to enlighten editorial PARIS, Oct. 16.—Forty-one persons have been arrested at Armentieres, Department Du Nord, for being implicated in the riots, pillage and incendiarism in that town a few days ago. Their arrest caused no commotion, the strikers repudiating any sympathy with the prisoners, who are alleged to be habitual criminals. At Dunkirk 200 workmen of the Saint Pol spinning factories paraded the town in company with other strikers. Their dispersal by the military resulted in two of the latter being wounded. The rioters reformed and threw

up barricades in the streets, which were equally plausible interpretations, and is it

THE ROAD TO RICHES. Interesting Contribution to English

Tariff Discussion.

There is a man who comes to my house occasionally to do a little gardening for me. He is an unusually intelligent man for one of his class, but he is terribly poor, and has a hard struggle to put bread in the mouths of his large family. He has often spoken to me of his cousin, who, he says, has £7,000 invested and lives on the income therefrom. My gardener-call him Smith -came to me with a beaming face last Monday, and I asked him, as he slashed at a hedge, if he had come into any good

"Not quite yet, sir," he replied, "but I'm going to be rich shortly, and my cousin, who never gives me a bob, is going to the workhouse. That's enough to make any reasonable man cheerful.

"Would you mind explaining your rather startling statement?" said I. "Certainly I'll explain, sir," said Smith. "I've just been reading a lot of leaflets-I believe that's what they call 'em-that "Tabasco sauce was first made on the exports she is on the road to ruln. Now Avery island, and the label was made with of furniture we had in the house, and there "There has been a great deal written along without that we haven't sold. As

newspaper standpoint, and the only new | "Then there's my cousin. He never sells building in the block bounded by Heron and | thing there is about tabasco is the factory. | a thing. That is to say, he hasn't a F and H streets, including Kaufman's Of course, this was made necessary by the | blessed export of any kind, and he buys no not be possible for us to make enough to | ceed his exports by at least ten times, I don't know what I'm talking about. Now, sir, according to the leaflet, my cousin is lightful spot in the State, high, dry and going to be a ruined man in next to no healthful during all seasons of the year. I time. The balance of trade is everlastingly fire jumped from the Anderson block to As Captain Mclihenny states, tabasco has against him, and unless he pulls up at once the State Bank, and every store from that | been regarded and written about as one of | and sells more things than he buys he'll

corner to Hays's Bank and all the buildings | the distinct products of Louisiana for more | be a beggar by the time I'm driving in seemed to be a pleasant prospect for him store, Fuller's store, Brecker's grocery, the Without finding among the condiments ta- but I asked him if he could give me any City Council chamber, Wheeler Bros.' basco sauce. It is not, however, a sauce idea of the date when the balance of trade store, Lucart's candy kitchen and the ex- that can be used in large quantities. It is which was so favorable to him and so press office. George Wolfe's dry goods store put up in very small bottles and a single much against his cousin, would work a change in their respective financial con-

> would be enough for a dozen of the largest | date would be, but his secretary answered oysters that ever came out of Bayon creek. | that Mr. Chamberlain was now making inquiry into the subject, and I had better so long been familiar with tabasco sauce, all keep my mind open and my mouth shut unwaistcoat this very day just to make the balance of trade a little more in my favor.

NEW POSTAGE STAMP.

Improved Portrait of Washington on the Latest Design.

The "flag" postage stamp, which has been in use for about six months, will very soon be superseded by a new design. The new stamp will be known as the "shield" postage stamp. The design has been formally approved by the postmaster general, and the Bureau of Engraving is now making the plates, each containing 400 designs, from which the 4,000,000,000 of 2-cent postage stamps, which the people of the United States will require during the next twelve months, will be printed.

Prior to the issuance of the current series of stamps, known as the series of 1902, brought out at the close of last year, there was a loud clamor from stamp collectors and the general public that the flag should have a prominent place upon the 2-cent stamp. A flag stamp for letter postage use had never been brought out by the depart-

When the current stamp was issued it was believed the public would be pleased, but almost from the first many newspapers condemned the design, and letters poured in criticising adversely and in satirical vein the new design. Some critics pointed out that it was an insult to the intelligence of the American people to print the name of the "father of his country" and first President beneath his portrait upon a postage stamp. Others said the lettering was so small it could not be read. One critic commended the department for printing the name Washington under the bust, as otherwise the "boozer" depicted upon the stamp

would not have been recognized. As a result of the condemnation of press and critics and stamp collectors, the postmaster general determined to get out another design, and at once gave instructions to the artists at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to prepare another sketch After many alterations and many conferences a drawing was at last worked out that seemed to be satisfactory to the post-

master general. In the new design the central figure is, of course. Washington, of the Stuart type, similar in a general way to the portrait upon the stamp now in use. The lines of the engraving are, however, not quite so close together, and the bureau experts assert that in regular use the red luk will not be so apt to fill up the shading and produce the effects that have made the curren

stamp objectionable. The frame, or background, of the design is a shield, the lower portion of which has been flattened so as to permit its conforming to the outlines of the stamp. The upper third of the design comprises the blue field with stars in white. Instead of thirteen stars there are only four visible although three points of as many stars may be seen peeping out from behind the letters, "United States of America." The blue field is cut off by means of a horizontal line about the top of Washington's head and the vertical bars, three or either side, shaded so as to depict red and

The name "Washington," dates of birth and death, and the value in letters, appears very similar to that in the current stamp. The distinguishing features of difference

white, comprise the remainder of the de